

PWA Sends Expediter to Probe Plans

Heath Twitchell in Omaha to Investigate Nebraska Projects; Burke Tells Dr. Sealock in Telegram.

UNI PROJECT INCLUDED

The \$900,000 proposed Municipal university building project received new life when Heath Twitchell, public works expediter, arrived in Omaha from Washington, Thursday morning, to investigate the merits of the University's application for a PWA grant of \$230,000 and a loan of \$670,000.

The Municipal university building project, as approved by the state PWA board, provides for the United States government to erect four buildings to be leased to the University regents. The University would pay the federal government \$35,000 a year for a period of 35 years, after which the buildings would become the property of Municipal university.

Wednesday, President W. E. Sealock received a telegram from Congressman Edward R. Burke announcing that the expediter was (Continued on Page 4)

Fifty Signed For Chemistry Tours

Thirteen Firms Agree to Co-Operate With Chem. Club in Tours of Labs, Factories.

About fifty names appeared Wednesday on blanks posted in the two buildings for students wanting to go on the Chemistry club's industrial tours April 20, according to Gustave Hershman, publicity director.

In the meantime, arrangements have been made with thirteen local firms in connection with the tours, which will be divided into chemical, general, and engineering sections. Each section will consist of two groups, making six groups in all.

The thirteen establishments agreeing to co-operate are the Nebraska Power Co., Loose-Wiles Baking Co., Union Pacific shops, Continental Baking Co., water (Continued on Page 3)

Perkins Orchestra at Kappa Formal Dance

The Kappa Psi Delta sorority held its formal dance last Friday, March 16, at the Chermot ballroom. The dance featured Red Perkins' colored orchestra.

During the course of the evening the Kappas dedicated a dance number to each sorority and fraternity on the campus. Miss Leslie Johnson, the sorority sponsor, chaperoned the party.

Faculty members and their wives present were: Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Holt, Dr. Lyman Harris, Dr. Claude Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hammer, Dr. and Mrs. Royce West, Miss Ruth Diamond, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Orr.

Standing Room Only At Russian Program

The rule was standing room only at assembly in John Jacobs hall Monday as students outnumbered chairs about two to one to see Mme. Margarita Slaviansky and her Russian chorus.

Near the end of the performance, when the chorus turned from Russian folk songs to folk dances, the best standing room was on the chairs, since Russian dances resemble the duck walk.

The chorus contained four men, four women, and one small boy, all dressed in traditional Russian garb. Besides Russian numbers, one of which was the "Volga Boat Song," the program included "Old Man River" as a tenor solo and "Massachusetts," a chorus number. The performance lasted an hour.

Speaker Favors Single Tax Law

Should Tax Land Values Only, Advocates J. L. Monroe, in Address to Class.

The levying of taxes on land values only, in place of the present system of taxing buildings and improvements, was advocated by J. L. Monroe, director of the Henry George lecture association, in an address before Dr. Claude W. Stimson's public taxation class in room 3, Wednesday morning.

"The single tax would end the monopoly of natural resources and land sites by a few persons who extract tribute from the people who use the land," Monroe said.

Members of Faculty In Phi Delta Kappa

Six of the charter members of Psi Alumni chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, which was formally installed at the Elks' club the evening of March 13, 1934, were members of the faculty of the Municipal university.

They are: President W. E. Sealock; Mr. C. W. Helmstadter, registrar; Mr. E. M. Hosman, director of extension; Dr. L. N. Garlough, Dr. L. O. Taylor, and Dr. W. H. Thompson. The Phi Delta Kappa is a national fraternity for men who are devoted to research, service, or leadership in the field of education.

Dr. L. O. Taylor was named secretary of Psi Alumni chapter.

WEST ENTERTAINS FACULTY

Dr. and Mrs. V. Royce West entertained members of the English faculty at tea Wednesday afternoon. Proficiency exams in English and future plans for the department were discussed.

Those attending included Dr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert James, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robert Orr, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, and Dr. Benjamin Boyce.

CLUB HEARS ALLEY

The International Relations club heard an address by Allen G. Alley, professor of history at Dana college, Newark, New Jersey, in room 3 Thursday afternoon.

Store Would Need Help, Says Sealock

President of University in Favor of Student Bookstore If It Is Adequately Backed, Hansen and Burke Report.

'SELL USED BOOKS'

The administration will not stand in the way of a cooperative student book store, but will insist that it has adequate financial backing, Dorothy Hansen, '34, said at the student council meeting, Wednesday noon.

Miss Hansen and John Burke, '34, were recently appointed by Woodrow Tietzort, president of the council, to interview President Sealock to ascertain his views on a cooperative book store.

President Tietzort instructed Miss Hansen and Burke to write to other universities that have cooperative book stores to learn how their stores were established.

President Sealock suggested that the students organize a store to sell used books exclusively, Miss Hansen said. The University would place a room at the disposal of the store.

Alley Speaks On 'Fascism' in Gym

Representative of National Council for Prevention of War to Address Assembly.

Alden G. Alley, professor of history at Dana college, Newark, New Jersey, will speak on "Fascism and Americanism" at assembly in Jacob's Hall at ten o'clock this morning.

A pamphlet sent to Dr. Claude W. Stimson, associate professor of economics, by the National Council for Prevention of War, has the following to say of Mr. Alley:

"A graduate of Harvard university, Mr. Alley has been for several years a teacher and student of international affairs. He has attended ten sessions of the League of Nations assembly. He served as a lieutenant in the United States army in France during the World War.

"Alley is familiar with the Nazi movement, having made annual visits to Germany the past seven years. He has had a close association with statesmen and international organizations in various parts of the world, and has a close knowledge of many of the important problems affecting Europe and America today."

Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity are holding a steak-fry north of Florence tomorrow evening.

Theta Spring Dance At Chermot Tonight

The annual spring dance of the Theta Phi Delta fraternity will be held at the Chermot ballroom this evening. Arrangements are in charge of Robert S. Johnson, Woodrow Tietzort, Bennett Johnson, and Troy Woerner.

May Award Prize to Writer Of Best Gala Night Show

At Meeting of Committee and Organization Presidents, Dorothy Hansen Suggests Contest to Help Replace Old Variety Show With New Type of Entertainment.

FIVE DOLLARS GIVEN TO WINNER

The public will be given a chance to write the Gala Night show. The Gala committee will pay five dollars to the author of a show that suits their needs, if it is submitted before next Friday.

The contest was suggested by Dorothy Hansen, '34, as a means of replacing the old variety show with a new type. The Gala Night show was discussed last Monday at a joint meeting of the committee and presidents of Greek organizations.

Planteen Appoints Senior Committees

Jay Planteen, president of the senior class, announced the appointment of the finance and senior day committees late Wednesday.

The finance committee is to collect fifty-cent fees from seniors for the A. J. Dunlap memorial fund. Harvel Barnes, class treasurer, was named chairman. Other committee members are Lawrence Hall, Florence Schnackel, Charlotte Fetterman, and Mrs. Ida Seesko.

The senior day committee consists of Marie Barock, chairman; Robert Saxton, Mrs. Mable Hosman, and Louis Schonlau.

Dick O'Brien Named Head of Committee

Dick O'Brien, '36, was appointed chairman of a committee to interview President Sealock in regard to the University joining the National Student Federation by Woodrow Tietzort, president of the student council, at a meeting, Wednesday noon.

Other members of the committee are Robert Saxton and Elinor Johnson.

'Get Acquainted,' Advises Hosman

"Think up some pretext for getting acquainted with school superintendents and board members," was the advice given to prospective teachers by placement bureau director E. M. Hosman, at a meeting of the group at the home of Dr. L. O. Taylor, Tuesday evening.

A general discussion was held following the talk. Refreshments were served. The group will meet again at the home of Dr. Taylor on April 22nd.

W. A. A. GIRLS HIKE

Members of the Women's Athletic association hiked to Gifford park, Sunday. Those making the hike included Ruth Diamond, physical director; Helen Johnson, Hortense Geisler, Sylvia Hardy, Mary Brown, Virginia Waite, Pearl Dansky, Josephine Waite, Honora Swiger, Mary Rigg, Dorothy Thompson, Florence Schnackel, and Leota Sullenger.

Entrants to Notify Committee
The winning contribution might be a musical comedy, a continuity for the traditional type of show, or whatever satisfies the committee.

Anyone wanting to enter the contest should inform the committee before next Tuesday, according to Troy Woerner, chairman. The contest is open to the general public. The decision of the (Continued on page 4)

Receive Paychecks For First Month

Fifty-Seven University Students Employed Under FERA Average \$3.69 for Month.

Fifty-seven FERA students received pay checks for work done under the Federal Employment Relief Association, Monday, March 12. The work covered was from January 25 to February 5.

Checks issued for February amounted to \$210.34, according to L. D. Crenshaw, bursar. The average amount of work done by each student was approximately 12.3 hours, amounting to about \$3.69. The rate of compensation paid is thirty cents per hour.

"A few students worked the maximum number of 50 hours and received checks for fifteen dollars," Mr. Crenshaw said.

Pay checks for work done during the month of March should be ready for FERA students at least by April 6, Mr. Crenshaw said.

Woerner Opposed to Council as Overseers

Robert Saxton, '34, and Dick O'Brien, '36, were appointed by Woodrow Tietzort, president of the student council, to meet with Troy Woerner, '36, Gale Day chairman, to discuss Gale Day financial arrangements.

Woerner, at a meeting of the council Wednesday, protested against the council's appointing a committee to supervise Gale Day finances.

Forty per cent of the Gale Day night show profits are to go to the student council, it was decided at a meeting in January.

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GOOD THINGS

A number of good things have come our way recently. Monday, Mme. Margarita Slaviansky and her Russian chorus gave us a most interesting and enjoyable performance without charge. Today Prof. Alden G. Alley is speaking before several student groups, also gratis.

Special admission rates to worthwhile programs have recently been granted to university students. Students are to be admitted to the Ted Shawn dance recital Thursday for twenty-five cents, although the regular price is seventy-five cents. At the Community Playhouse last week, students were admitted to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for fifty cents, although the usual price there is a dollar. For several years now the Playhouse has had special student prices on certain nights.

It is unfortunate that the Omaha Drama League and the J. C. C. Forum have not seen fit to make similar concessions. No student should be barred by lack of funds from enjoying such intellectual experiences as hearing Oswald Garrison Villard or seeing Katharine Cornell or Eva Le Gallienne.

An acquaintance with and appreciation for all of the fine arts ought, if not form an integral part, at least be a concomitant of a college education. Individuals and groups who have done or are doing anything to foster this interest deserve our sincere thanks.

"The Extension Division offers timely opportunities to all who want to arouse new interests, quicken their minds, enrich their personalities, and increase their efficiency"—Extension News.

"Do the faculty go to lectures to be seen by the students, or do the students go to be seen by the faculty?"

A monologue is a conversation between a student and a professor.

THE CONFERENCE

STUDENTS and faculty have their individual conferences at Colgate university in surroundings "as unlike the classroom as possible." They pass an hour together, "discussing matters that need to be discussed." The preceptor's concern is not primarily with the courses the student is taking, but rather with his intellectual development as a whole.

After three years of experiment, President George Barton Cutten has declared the plan a success. The Carnegie Foundation has also approved the plan, recently granting Colgate \$120,000 to continue.

At Municipal University conferences are used to supplement a number of courses, although the basic philosophy of the thing is still far from that at Colgate.

With some happy exceptions, conference professors here use their individual contact with students for a rapid quiz, and dismiss the students on the dot, or sooner.

The Omaha faculty are of course handicapped in effects of informality by the bareness of their crowded offices and the shiny varnish of the straight-back chairs.

Both better-equipped offices, that are are not too business-like, and a more leisurely tempo are needed to bring Omaha conferences to a par with those at Colgate.

Revised Version: A man giving free candy shall lead them.

Definition of a Senior: A student who works four years for a degree and then forgets to apply for it.

A collection of censored Mae West jokes contributed by Speckter are on file in The Gateway office. Why don't you come up and see us some time?

They Say at College

Union college, founded in 1795 as the first non-sectarian college in the United States, is currently excited about its new Plan of Education, which splits its eighteen departments into four autonomous divisions—languages and literature, social studies, mathematics and science, engineering.

If students at Haverford college do not drink "aesthetically," it is not the fault of the News, their weekly newspaper. It has printed instructions.

"Drunkenness is the height of bad taste," it says, but "the man who can tell 1921 champagne or Napoleon brandy should be more admirable than a total abstainer." Also, "liquor should never be carried on the hip."

The University of Nebraska recently established seventeen scholarships for graduate students. At the same time it was decided to remit all fees for graduate scholars, fellows and assistants. About ninety students will be affected by this ruling.

Sic Transit

Before a dying fire I sit
Watching timid shadows that
flicker

Where only a little while ago
Was fierce, hot, all-revealing flame.

Now, even the shadows are gone,
And under the half-burned log
Merely a few orange embers
Wink and whisper their despair.

I fancy them as living souls
And gently say, "Thank you for
warmth,
I will remember." Then they die,
content;
The grate is ready for the morn-
ing's fire.

—Neva Heflin.

Welcome Home

March wind today
Is sweeping through the barren
trees

And down the sombre drive,
Whisking around the corners
And slipping into niches
With impetuous good intentions,
Like a loved familiar friend
Returned home.

And the sun, benign,
Smiles at the bustle.

—Neva Heflin.

Teacher's Trust

No book of verse will ever bear
my name,

No masterpiece on canvas I can
claim;

No graceful vase of potter's art,
No dainty etching is my part;

No patterned Mosaic or figure in
marble carved;

No soul for music—mine—where
genius is starved;

No exquisite weaving on a magic
loom;

To cause fate Athens to pro-
nounce my doom.

And, yet, perchance, mine is a
finer art—

I work with plastic youth—the
mind, the heart.

A gentle influence, a newer
thought,

To guide, to give, where no one
else has taught;

To touch, to nurture the unfolding
soul

With one directing aim for life in
whole;

To plant the seeds, to watch them
grow,

God make me worthy—I may never
know.

—Laura M. Johnson.

Nuts to You

By HOWARD WILCOX

This column may have
changed its name, but it's still
apparent who we're talking to.

A home girl isn't necessarily a
homely girl, but if she isn't, why
is she home?

FAMOUS HOMES

Home on the Range.

No Place Like Home.

Homer.

Homeopath.

Homicide.

Homo Sapiens.

WIRE COLLECT

Professor Blank: Your home
burned stop girl found in ruins
stop may be your daughter stop
don't worry stop she is not iden-
tified yet. Signed Brother Brutus.

Brother Brutus: I'm not wor-
rying stop if she was home she
wasn't my daughter. Signed Pro-
fessor Blank.

UNCLE JEREMY'S DIARY

Written for His Children in 1749
and Kept as a Precious Family
Secret for 185 Annus

My dear children, it is my pur-
pose that ye should know the
story of my life, that ye might
pattern yours thereafter. Take
note, my offspring, of the dailie
progress that your dear olde Un-
cle Jeremy shall make.

9 p. m. On
this, the 23rd
day of March,
year of oure
Lord, 1749, I
take stock of
my earthlie
possessions, to
fynde that I
have one farm,
one milch cow,
3 swyne, 7
chayckens, a
dyning room
table, 3 chairs,
a piano, 2 beds, my goode Wyfe
Sarah, and one meat pye. My ears
perceive that the goode Woman
at this minute is going to bed.
For the present then, dear chyl-
dren, I shall cease wryting and
sie what I can fynde in the yce
box.

9:30 p. m. Stryke out the meat
pye.

Bob Race is going to be a silk
hoslery salesman. At present he
is keeping in touch with the
product.

ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q. I have read that some eastern
universities are being con-
structed on the skyscraper
plan. This plan is supposed
to give practical experience in
the business world. Why is
this true?

A. Students learn what it is to
be down and out.

Q. My little girl sticks out her
tongue at everybody. Have
some worthy professor in the
university tell me what to do
with her.

A. (By Professor Blank): Send
her up to me. I'll use her to
wet stamps.

Judging by the size of the crowd
at the Slaviansky chorus, it looks
like the University recognized
Russia, anyway.

It seemed to me, however,
that the madame would do
well to practice on the scales.

*According to Congressman Burke,
if the PWA takes the side of the
Isard street sewer project, it will
mean sewer-side for Municipal
university's new buildings.

Past and Future
Radio Programs

Radio programs to represent
typical University of Omaha activ-
ities are being presented twice a
week by students of the univer-
sity over station KICK. The pro-
gram is known as the "campus
Life" hour. Angelina White super-
vises the Monday program, Gladys
Reynolds the Wednesday program.

Angelina White plays the part
of Joan and John Planteen plays
the part of Jay.

Sigma Tau Delta, national hon-
orary English fraternity, spon-
sored a series of fifteen-minute
radio programs over station KICK
during the latter part of the first
semester. For the past two weeks
there has been an original con-
tinuity story, "Jay and Joan,"
which combines music of a lighter
nature with plays. This program
is from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock on
Monday afternoons.

The Wednesday programs con-
tain miscellaneous material pre-
sented by members of the speech
department and other people con-
nected with the university. These
programs are given over KICK at
9:45 to 10:00 o'clock, Wednesday
mornings.

A schedule of past and present
programs follows:

- January**
- 8—Mrs. Katherine Phillips, readings from the "Song of Hiawatha."
 - 10—Miss Ellouise Jetter, vocal numbers.
 - 15—Miss Neva Heflin, original poems.
 - 17—Miss Pearl Shafer, readings.
 - 22—Mrs. Inez Bradford, original poems.
 - 24—Mr. George Thatcher, "The Philosophy of the New Deal."
 - 29—Mrs. Irene Pierce, biographical paper on Gertrude Stein.
 - 31—Gunnar Horn, "Development of the American Newspaper."
- February**
- 5—Edythe Grobmann and Jeanne Swanson, "White Morning," by Robert Browne.
 - 7—Catherine Pape, piano selections.
 - 12—Jeanne Ross, readings, "The Sowers."
 - 14—Charles Horejs, "Bohemian Literature."
 - 19—Gladys Reynolds, "Heroines of 19th Century Fiction."
 - 26—Miss Florence Tolmagent, readings from "Paul Lawrence Dunbar."
 - 28—Miss Evelyn Kase, paper, "Humor of William Dean Howells."
- March**
- 5—Continuity play (cuttings from the early American comedy, "The Contrast").
 - 7—Miss Rowena Anderson, "Some Early Libraries."
 - 12—First half-hour continuity program, "Jay and Joan," with vocal numbers by Ralph MacDonald.
 - 14—Mr. Franklin Doty, "The United States Recognizes Russia."
 - 19—"Jay and Joan," short play, with musical numbers by Russell Widoe.
 - 21—Dexter Nygaard, "The Abandoned Elopement."
 - 26—"Jay and Joan."
 - 28—Mr. Frank Underwood, vocal numbers.

Persons at least 21 years of age who do not fulfill the regular admission requirements but who have otherwise acquired adequate preparation for collegiate courses, are admitted to the university upon approval as "adult specials."

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Largest Spring Football Squad

With the largest squad in the history of the school turning out for spring football, Coach Sed Hartman announced that the practices would be given to individual training on fundamentals instead of mass instructions.

Monday afternoon, March 18, the first day of spring practice, the squad was given the usual calisthenics, and the rest of the workout was devoted to passing and punting. Neil Huff with his "rocking chair" kick was getting good distance on his punts. Kenny Turner, Bill Nelson, and Fred Tyler were doing the better part of the passing.

Last Wednesday, Coach Hartman stressed blocking for both linemen and backs, Harold Johnk and Noel King shining in this department. Jack Nieman and Kenny Turner along with Niel Huff were also given punting exercises and were getting off good punts.

Those who have equipment checked out are: Noel King, Hank Hummel, Jimmie James, Fred Tyler, Harold Johnk, Glen Taylor, Don Minkus, Jack Nieman, DeVer Sholes, Neil Huff, Carl Baade, Elmer Ossian, Kenny Turner, Dexter Nygaard, Kenneth Slump, Loren

FIFTY SIGNED FOR CHEMISTRY TOURS

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works, packing houses, gas works, Haskin Soap Co. laboratory, Balbach Oxygen Co., Omaha Smelting & Refining Co., Nebraska Bell Telephone Co., Omaha World-Herald, and the Omaha Grain Exchange laboratories.

After the tours, the Chemistry club will have a dinner in the evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Costs will be paid by the individual. Any student wanting to furnish transportation should see Bill Haberstroh '35, according to Hershman.

Miss Nell Ward, head of the chemistry department, Stanley Kurz, president of the Chemistry club, or Gustave Hershman can supply information about the tours.

Harry Walsh, news editor of The Gateway, has been appointed to the position of managing editor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars semi-monthly news-magazine, the Bugle.

Gammon, Larry Hall, Frank Crawford, Carl Johnson, James Fischer, Irvin Birge, Lawrence Clay, and Kenny Haynie.

Play First Round Of Girls' Tourney

The annual W. A. A. ping pong tourney started Wednesday in the gymnasium. Consolation matches will be arranged for first round losers.

Pairings follow: Steincamp, bye; J. Waite vs. Harrington; Sachse vs. H. Johnson; Scanlon, bye; K. Johnson, bye; L. Larson vs. T. Kristenson; Fetterman, bye; Rigg vs. Schnackel; Dansky vs. A. Kristenson; Griffith vs. H. Geislar; Myers vs. Brown; Perkins, bye; E. Larson vs. Miller; Boucher, bye; Perlmeier, bye; Shaw vs. Jellison.

Miss Nell Ward, professor of chemistry, spent the week-end in Lincoln. While there she attended the banquet of Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary chemistry sorority. Miss Ward is one of the founders of this sorority.

Ten New Members Elected to W. A. A.

Ten new members have been elected to the University Women's Athletic association, Pearl Dansky, president, announced Wednesday. They will be formally initiated at a meeting which will be held in the gym April 3.

The new members are Maxine Sunderman, Betty Miller, Lucille Mitchell, Ruth Stearns, Fay Lane, Una Gross, Ermagrace Reilly, Mary Anna Harrington, Alice Hillstrom, and Virginia Jellison.

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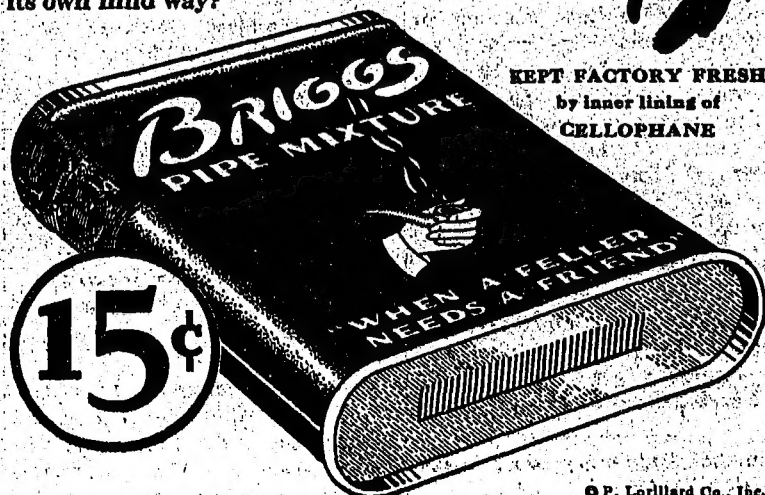
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NIGHT SHOW WRITER**

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committee is final.

Planteen, Rigg Support

Jay Planteen '34 and Mary Rigg '34, presidents of Alpha Sigma Lambda and Sigma Chi Omicron, respectively, supported the contest plan. Several members of the committee were doubtful whether it would be successful.

"We will not guarantee that somebody will win the five dollars," said Troy Woerner. "If there are no satisfactory shows written, we will plan to have the regular variety show. If, on the other hand, an acceptable show is turned in, we will use it and pay five dollars for it."

Of the 125 semester hours required for the A. B. degree, 100 hours must be of "C" grade or above.

**PWA SENDS EXPEDITER
TO INVESTIGATE PLANS**

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on his way to Omaha. Twichell will also investigate PWA projects in Nebraska which have been approved at Washington but work on which has not yet started.

Twichell's coming to Omaha closely followed a conference between Paul L. Martin, University regent, Congressman Burke, and Colonel Clark, administrative public works assistant.

Congressman Burke was promised by the PWA that if the \$900,000 Izard street sewer project did not go through, the money allotted for this would be reserved for other Nebraska projects.

Where the Campus Coffees and
Cakes Between Classes

University Lunch

QUICK SERVICE

SCOUTS MEET MONDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, national scout fraternity, will meet at the Paxton hotel Monday, March 26, at 8 p. m. Mr. W. O. Swanson of the Nebraska Clothing company will speak. All past and present members of the scouts are being urged to attend.



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Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

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